THE BARD HIMSELF AGAIN.

HE BEATS HANOVER IN A GRAND RACE FOR THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

Mine Other Cracks Left Behind at the Pin-ish-Weight Does Not Stop Them in the Mud-Dwyer Brothers Bring Out More Winning Two Year, Olds - A Great Day,

The scene at Gravesend yesterday when The Bard defeated Hanover and nine others for the Brooklyn Handicap will live for very many years in the memory of the ten thousand persons who saw the terrific struggle for the title of King of the Turf. It is not too sweeping a declaration to assert that the battle between these great race horses, the best the country has produced, guided as they were by two of the eleverest jockeys of the decade, was as hard fought and nobly won as those which have for years been historic both in America and the Old World. The Bard's triumph was unqualified, and Hanover, although defeated. came forth from the struggle with the reputation that he is one of the grandest and speediest horses ever bred. He simply was asked to do too much. He met a horse of his own class, and perhaps a shade better at present, and was asked to concede him a year and three pounds. That he failed to do this is not surprising. Calmly considered, the race has scarcely a prototype in the annals of the turf for gameness and intensity of finish.

The rain which began falling in a drizzling fashion Monday afternoon and continued all Monday night and most of yesterday, prevented thousands from having an outing to which they had long looked forward with a great deal of pleasure. Ten thousand lovers of thoroughbreds of both sexes, however, completely filled the huge stands and the emerald lawn in front of the track when the bell rang for the first race. They reached their destination by all manner of conveyances, the Long Island City and Bay Ridge trains bringing the bulk of the crowd. Many Baltimoreans and Philadelphians were to be seen among the throng, among the latter Col. Fred. Gerker of the Internal Revenue Department and Walter Gratz. Conspicuous among the nome delegation were Evander Berry Wall, Col. J. G. K. Lawrence, Col. Kipp, James N. Galway, Hugo Fritsch, the Austrian Consul, Charles Wheat-

Morris, Patrick Sheeky, George Dallon, Col. Richard Kane, Col. R. W. Simmens, Capt. Oster, T. G. Miller, and Prank Clark, Superintendent of Sheepsheed Hay track, and the Wordster, C. G. Miller, and Prank Clark, Superintendent of Sheepsheed Hay track, and the Wordster, C. G. Miller, and Frank Clark, Superintendent of Sheepsheed Hay track, and the Wordster, C. G. G. The Harditter foot transporting this good natured crowd were about his foot from the Prantice of Harditter foot transporting this good material crowd were about his dealy of fully properly the Harditter, while those who went by Bay Ridge having a delay of fully point from the Battery, while those who went by Long Island City on the 1 o'clock train which was made up of twelve cars hadred by the Harditter of the Harditter, while those who went by Long Island City on the 1 o'clock train which was made up of twelve cars hadred by train became statical near Evergreens. Comercial the Comercial Come

the pastern of the right find foot being slightly flecked with blood. "Well wasn'th right about first ball first shall make the ran that first half mile? Just fifty seconds."

The official time was: Quarter, 25%; half, 50%; three-quarters, 1:17%; mile, 1:45%; mile and a quarter, 2:18.

A well-known Philadelphian, who is scarcely the feet four inches in height, who had backed The Bard, failed to secure a good position from which to witness the contest, and was complete by overlopied by those around thin during the race. The crics of "The Bard wins;" No, it's Hanover's race, "were too much for him, as

ders. In this position he saw his money won, and made as much noise as if he had won a and made as much noise as it he had won a barrel of gold.

Appleby & Johnson were heavy winners on The Bard, their commissioner knocking the odds from 4 to 3 to 1.

Following are the races in the order in which they were true.

M'LAUGHLIN WINS THE FIRST RACE. rie rico, for all ages; entrance money, \$20 each, to ried five furious, 2 & 11. Morros bik. c. Britannic, 4, by Pievna, 118-J. McLauschini)
C. Hillings's brig Duke of Bourbon, 4, 115 (Church). 2
Edgment Stable s.b. e. Juczier, 5, 105 (Paimer). 3
An 'y Nec, Clay Stockton, Freedom, Calera, and Jim
Rees also ran.

Recention and Time, 1875.

Retting Assinst Britannio 7 to 5; Duke of Hourbon, 1 to 1; Freedom 1: to 1; Jun Recent 2: to 1; Clay Stock-ton and Jung er, 15 to 1; each, Calena, 2: to 1; Andy Mac, 15: to 1. And 10: pour Britannio, 250; Duke of Buirbon, etc.; Freedom 5:3; Book, 5: And Marian pand 5:00. And the possess of transposses to the second bursts of the process of the second bursts of th

DRY MONOPOLE'S RACE.

A handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each or \$10 if de ared with \$750 added, of which \$150 to second; one mile and a sixteenth. W. Grate's b. h. Dry Monopole, 5, by Gieneig-Pero, 118

(Martin) 1. West Hope 5 f. Brasie June, 4, 116 (J. McLaughlin). 2. Castle Staters B. g. Argo 5 103. S. Longlight, Laredo, and Harry Fields also ran. Time -1 5043.

Betting-Against Dry Monopole, 6 to 5. Resile June, 3 to 1. Laredo, a to 1; Argo, 7 to 1; Longlight and Harry Fields, 210 1 such. Auction pools—Dry Monopole, 6 to: Bell 225. Mutuals paid \$10.05.

Field \$2.5 Initials paid \$10.05.

The horses were sent away promptly, with McLaughtin in the lead on Bessie June, Littlefield pressing with Argo, and Martin sending Dry Monopole, Bessie June, Littlefield pressing with Argo, and Martin sending Dry Monopole, Bessie June, and Argo were hearly neck and neck, Martin holding Dry Monopole under a strong pull, and McLaughlin keeping Bessie from rushing to the front. Argo tesk the lead on the turn for the backstretch, and held it to the turn for the homestretch, where Martin let Dry Monopole have his head partly, taking the lead handily, with Bossie June going easily, a neck in front of Argo, Dry Monopole was too good a horse for Bessie, and the best McLaughlin could do was to get second place, Dry Monopole winning handily, four lengths in front of Bessie June, Argo came in third, three lengths behind Bessie.

M'LAUGHLIN WINS AGAIN. M'LAUGHLIN WINS AGAIN.

M'LAUGHLIN WINS AGAIN.

The Expectation Sinkes for two year-olds, at \$50 each, half fortiel, or \$10 if deciared, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second; half a mile.

Dwyer Heathers' on a Cregon, by Onondaga-Skylight 116 to McLaughim).

S. Srown's Le Buddhist, by Hindos-Emma Hanley 115 (Church).

S. Rown's Lisbon-Minnig Brown colt, 115 (W. Dorschus). Carnot, The Tartar, Verona, and Sandy also ran

Betting-Against Buddhas and Sandy also ran.

In the Cold of the Co

The race showed that the Dwyer Brothers The race showed that the Dwyer Brothers have a clinker in Oregon, the chestnut son of Onondaga and Skylight. McLaughin had the cott in the lend while the flag was failing. God-frey chased him along the homestretch on Carnot, while Church joined in the close run on Buddhist. The three raced lapped to the neck in the order named at the end of the first furing, Carnot getting enough of it at a quarter, where he was three lengths behind the leaders, who ran half a length apart, Oregon in front. They turned into the straight in the at one shape, but Buddhist did not relish the mud, while Oregon held the pace gamely, the an accessive, but Buddhist did not reise the mid, while Oregon held the pace gamely, the others drawing back and stringing out. Ore-gon won by four lengths in front of Buddhist, in the spiendid time, for the track, of 51 sec-onds. The Minnie Brown colt finished third, three lengths behind Buddhist. THE GREAT HANDICAP,

THE GREAT HANDICAP,

The Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap for three-yearolds and apward at \$100 each or \$25 if declared, with
\$5,500 added of which \$1,000 to second, and \$500 to
third, one mire onto quarter.

A J Passatr's b to The Bard, 5, by Longfellow—Bradamante, 125 (Hayward)
Iwyer Bros. the Clauseer, 4, by Hindoo-Bourbon
Beile 12.5 of McLaughtin)

W Lakeland's b h. Exile, 6, by Mortemer—Second
Hand 114 to Lagrant Beile 123 d McLangham).

W Lakeland's b h. r.xile 6, by Mortemer-Second Hand 114 (6) 149 (07).

James Muuroe's b c Fenelon, 4, by Reform-Megara, Santa Anita's Stable's b. h. Volante, by Grinstead— Santa Anita's Stable's b. h. Volante, by Grinstead— Sister Anne, 122 (Island Murchy) b. h. Morris's b. g. Favor, 6, by Fat Malloy—Favorite, 118 (Caure's). A. Belmont's gr. c. Oriflamme, 4, by Flood—Freile, 107 (Goffrey).

(Godfrey)
Summit Stable's ch. g. Royal Arch. aged by Fellowceaft—Romile May 100 (Rafberty)
Matt. Storme's ch. h. Grover Geveland, 5, by Monday
Hobin Grig, 100 (Halloway)
Hobin Grig,

B. Kahn's Dr. b. Saxony, 6, by Saxon—Enquiress, 110 (Stone)
J. D. Morrissey's D. m. Katoolah, 5, by Longfellow—
Sylph, 110 (Fitzpatrick)

Betting—Against Hanover, 8 to 5; The Bard, 4 to 1; Ordinatine, 6 to 1; Volunte and Saxony, 10 to leach; Fatvor Lite and Kaboniah, 15 to 1 leach; Fencion, 20 to 1 days from the analysis of the large from the American Computer Control of the Con

paid \$28.50.

The Bard, Dry Monopole, Volante, Oriffamme, and nearly all the other cracks were greeted with applause when they cantered past the stand to the starting point at the head of the stand to the starting point at the head of the homestretch, with the exception of Hanover. He was enveloped in a blanket and escaped notice. After three breakaways, a mighty roar of videes aunounced that the horses were off in the great race. They were in fair shape, Hanover, Kaloolah, Favor, and Saxony being in the vefees announced that the horses were off in the great race. They were in fair stope, Hanover, Kadoolah, Favor, and Saxony being in the front row, with Exile last. Hanover and Saxony were well lapped in front at a juriong. Favor, Oriflamme, and The Bard keeping in snug order as samed, with Royal Arch heading the second division. At the turn for the backstretch, Hanover and Saxony were racing nearly abreast, the son of Hindeoteading Saxon's son by a neck, Favor. The Bard, Oriflamme, and Royal Arch pressing on a length belind the leaders. They swung into the tackstretch in the same order. At the half-mile post Favor's head protraded in front of Hanover's, Saxony was at Hanover's girth, and The Bard half lapped Saxony in the liveliest sort of a race. Exile headed the second platoon, as open length behind the front rank. Favor, Hanover, and Saxony swung into the turn for the three-quarters pole, lapping, Favor's head still in the van. At the bend into the homestretch Hanover led Saxony by a neck, Favor lapped Saxony to the saddle, The Bard was moving up from hourth place, and Exile and Fenelon were striving for a place in the hunt. A furiong from home The Bard's head was in front of Hanover's, and McLaughlin was using his whip. The son of Hindoo made a final effort under the lash, and was gaining heads he half a furiong from home, when hayward began warming The Bard. The horse responded, and, extending himself in the last if it yards, passed the line a winner a length ahead of Hanover. Exile finished third, lapted to the neck by Fenelon, while Volante headed the horses that were beaten off a dozen yards behind.

AMERICA WINS,
Purse \$750, for two year-olds; entrance money, \$20 each, to second, selling allowances; half a mile.
G. B. Norra sch. L. America, by Spendthrift-Maid of Abbo, 177 (klike)
I without he c. Sing'estone, 115 (F. Lattlefield)... 2
W. Disky's b. L. Little Barefoot, 155 (Painten)... 3
The Luke Hackburn-Vanilla filly, Mortemer-Wild Rose coil, Darling, and Victoress also ran.
Time. 5.43 seconds.
Betting-Against Lattle Barefoot, 8 to 5. America, 3 to 1. Vanilla filly, d to 1. Wild Russe fill, 8 to 1; Single stone, 6 to 1; Sangle stone, 6 to 1; Sangle stone, 6 to 1; Garling 15 to 1. America pools-Little Barefoot \$5.6 hed. \$25. Naturals pand \$21.65.
Pulmer was first ways with Little Barefoot. AMERICA WINS.

Barefoot \$5.0; Red. \$2.0. Mutuals paid \$2.1.65.

Palmer was first away with Little Barefoot, Singlestone catching on and heading the favorite half a length within a furiong from the start, America lapping in third place. The race was saug and last to the homestretch, where America drew out from the bunch, and forging ahead gamely, wen the race four lengths in front of Singlestone in 524 seconds, Little Barefoot daishing third, two lengths away. No bids for the winner.

Purso Sulv. for three year olds and unward; entrance money. F20 each, to second; selling allowances; one mile. Cutton & Hoyle's br. m. Letreita, 5, by Tom Ochilires with 11 to F. Littleffent).

Cation A Boyle's br. m. Letretta, 5, by Tom Ochilires — 1-ity, 103 (F. Littlefield).

A J Cassatt's b. Rainter Searce, 5, 144 (Godfrey). 2
W. Chairsch, L. Latter, 5, 103 (Palmer). 3
Bronzonarie, Chairdy, and Wheat also fan.
June 17, 100 (Arthur).
Responder to the Committee of t

LONDON, May 15 .- The Newmarket second plant meeting opened to day. The race for the Payne fishes for three year aids was won by three lengths by the timbe of 80 An any's tay coit. Maiore. Leopoid de Soithchild se chestinat ont Pathonil come in second, and A 'raven's bay coit Scene Shifter third. There were its starters. Sin starters.

The raw e for the Dyke Plate for two year olds was won by live lengths by Lord Durham's chestnut filly fulberaz K Wardour's bay coil Present Aims second and J H Housheworth's chestnut filly third. The starters numbered seven.

Warlack Sold for \$15,000.

CLEVELAND, May 15 .- John Madden of Bethlehem. Pa., to-day sold to S. A. Browne & which to witness the contest, and was complete by overtopied by those around him during the race. The cries of "The Bard wins," "No. its Hanover's race," were too much for him, and finally in desperation he rushed up to the tallest man in sight saying: "Say, give you a dollar if you'll take me on your back. I want to see this race." The tail man was nothing toth, and in a lifty be had his arms akinbo with the short man astride his broad shout. THE LOUISVILLE RACES.

Aunte Cinire, Egment, the Lieness, Long Roll, and Roll d'Or Win. CHICAGO PLAYERS IN CLAWHAMMERS LOUISVILLE, May 15 .- The second day of the Louisville spring meeting furnished some dash, won by Egmont, was run in 1:13%. Egmont and The Lioness were the only favorites first under the wire, the other winners being six to one chances. The finish in The Lioness

race was very exciting. Daisy Woodruff pushing the crack two-year-old filly of the Melbourne stables very hard. Long Roll, a scratched Derby candidate, had no trouble in defeating Marshall Luke, the favorite, and a good field in the seven-furlong dash. While this race was being tun it commenced to rain hard, and by the time for the last race the track was slow. Though Marshall Luke and Lafitte were well backed in the four and fifth races. Long Roll and Roi d'O'r had plenty of followers, and the bookmakers in a number of cases were hit pretty heavy. The Lioness was also very popular and relieved them of a good deal of money. The Lioness, he winner of the Hursthourne Stakes, is a first-class one, and is sowned by W. N. Burnes, whose Gallifet ran second in the Derby.

First Race—Selling; club purse for two-year-olds; one-half mile; fourteen starters, Auction pools; Field, \$25; Fan King, \$10; Alpine, \$6; Entry, \$5. Annie Clairs won by a length, Van Trim second, a half length in front of Allahrene, third. Time, 49 seconds.

Second Eace—Club purse; three-quarters of a mile; thirteen starters. Auction pools—Egmont, \$25; Estreila, \$6; Shotover, \$8; Benedict, \$6; field, \$5. Exmont won, with Guardsman a close second. Exterial a hird, a length behind. Third Race—Hurstbourne Stakes, for 2-yeargood field in the seven-furlong dash. While PITTSBURGH, 3; NEW YORK, 3.

close second, Estrella third, a length behind. Time, 1:13/4.

Third Race-Hurstbourne Stakes, for 2-year-old illies. Auction nools Find. Third Race—Hurstbourne Stakes, for 2-year-old fillies. Auction pools—Field, \$25; Lloness, \$33; Daisy Woodruff, \$10; Duchess May, \$6. The Lloness won by a neck, Daisy Woodruff second, Ban Hazen third, a length behind, Time, 1803%.

Fourth Race—The Finseer Bres, purse; seven furlongs. Eleven starters. Auction Pools—Field, \$25; Marshall Luke, \$18; Brother Ban, \$7; Langliady, \$7; Long Roll won by a length and a half, Winslow second, Comedy third, Time, 1,31%.

ad a half. Winslow second, comed-ine, 1:31 Kes-Selling, for all ages; one mile. Fifth Race-Selling, for all ages; one mile. Seven starters, Auction poals—Lafitte, \$25; Roi d'Or, \$8. Roi d'Or won by three-quarters of a length, Lafitte second, Unique third. Time-1:44.

Amateurs Shooting Pigeons on Staten Island

A pigeon shoot took place at Burbank's Park, New Dorp, Staten Island yesterday for a gold medal. It was open to all clubs, and a majority of the gun clubs in the vicinity of New York had entered, out owing to the rain many of them were not represented. The conditions were ten from each club, with ten birds apiece, twenty-five yards rise, and eighty yards boundary, Long Island Gun Club rules. The order of shooting was one man from each club with five birds apiece for the first round, to be shot single, and so on down until the list of each club was exhausted. The second round of five birds to be shot in the same rotation. H. C. Clausen was referee, with G. V. Hudson. Charles Meyers, and Samuel Burbank as judges. John E. hottman of the Jeannette Club, who weighs 300 pounds, began the work by bringing down a swift right quarterer with one barrel. Samuel Burbank of the New Dorp team has an artificial left arm. He did fairly well in the shooting, but he missed all incomers, not being able to adjust his arm quick enough to catch the bird. After the teams had shot their first five birds it was evident that the contest lay between the Jeannette and the Emerald Clubs. The teams of the two Jatter clubs tied scores several times. The Jeannettes secured the advantage toward the latter end of the contest and held it despite the efforts of their opponents. George Prier of the New Dorp team made the only clean score of the Standard the shooting order of each club. Island Gun Club rules. The order of shooting

JEANNETTE GUN CLUR. John P. Rottmann - 1001, 11111. Killed, 8; missed, 2. fines second barrel used, 6. A. Christian - 112x, 00101. Killed, 7; missed, 3. Second barrel, 2. H. Otten - 2x0x1, xx110. Killed, 7; missed, 3. Second Barrel, 2. charies Mevers-11011, 11111. Killed, 9; missed, 1. Second barrel, 0 H. W. Cordiz-ixllx, 01110. Killed, 8; missed, 2. Secnd barret, 2 John Bohling—1x110, 0xx11. Killed, 8; missed, 2. econd barret, 3 E. Frickie—x1111, 111x0. Killed, 9; missed, 1. Second C. Bush-x101x, 11x00, Killed, 7; missed, 3. Second barrel 3. Charles N. Brunns-11110, 11011. Killed, 8; missed, 2. Second barrel, 0
J. Vaghts-11x01, 01x01, Killed, 7; missed, 3. Second. Total killed, 79; missed, 21.

EMERALD OUN CLUB. F. Macsel, Jr.-x1x11, x0110. Killed, 8; ruissed, 2. Second barrel, 3.

M. McMunn-xollit, lxxxt. Killed, 9; missed, 1.
Second barrel, 4.

J. White-xxill, lx0ll. Killed, 9; missed, 1. Second barrel, 3 T. P. McKennad-tx01x, 101x0. Killed, 7; missed, 3, harrel, it. Kemsen—01x19, 1x111, Killed, 8; missed, 2. 6. E. Reinsen—01310, 18111. Killed, 8; missed, 2. Second barrel, 2. F. C. Goering—1xx11, 0010x. Killed, 7; missed, 3. Second barrel, 3. G. V. Hudson—11111, 01011. Killed, 8; missed, 2. Second barrel, 9. P. Burg, 100x1, 10x11. Killed, 6; missed, 4. Second barrel, 9. barrel, 2. N. Maesel—0110x, 01101. Killed, 6; missed, 4. Eccond. barrel, l. Charles Granger—101x1, 00110. Kided, 6; missed, 4.

New Done (aux Club, Carrel, 1), 10 (a), 20 (b), 20 (c), 20 (c) missed, 13. Second barrel, 2. H. S. La Vaud-11111, 11xxx. Killed, 10; missed, 0. Second barrel, 3. Total killed, 03; missed, 37.

A Policeman Charged with Putting Out a Prisoner's Eye.

Detectives Dugan and Cagney of the East Eighty-eighth street police station arrested Wil-liam Rellly and John Pendergast on Monday night on a charge of disorderly conduct. When the

Victous Drivers.

James Quinlan of 2.976 Third avenue was held in \$500 ball in the Yorkville Court yesterday by Justice Murray for running over Olive Bowen, a nurse n the Mount Sinal Hospital. Quinlan drove rapidly in the Mount Sinal Hospital. Quinlant drove rapidly through lifty seventh street on Monday in a bugge, and at Third avenue drevs against the nurse, who was case? Ing the street the was severely injured, and was taken to the hospital. Joseph Levy of St Mott street, while driving a grocer's wagon through Bayard street ran into abother wagon, three the horse to the ground, and knocked the driver of the seat. When ordered to stop he whipped up his force and attempted to except the was taken to the Tomba, and held in \$100 for trial.

A Schoolboy Shoots Himself by Accident. David E. Pansie, aged 13, of 218 West 132d David F. Farsie, aged 13, of 218 West 132d street, accidentally shot bimself in the left shoulder yesterday with a 22 calibre revolver, which he had borrowed from his brother Charles for the purpose, he claimed, of shoother a dog which had bitten a school mate. He was on his way to school, and was shawing the revolver in a number of school fellows when it went of, the builet lodging in the desky part of his shoulder. He was taken home seriously hurt.

Officers of the Philiparmonic Society Elected. The Philharmonic Society of New York has

A New Racing Yacht for Beston Boston, May 15 .- The latest addition to the acing yachts of this harbor is the cutter liaboon, owned

by John Quiner Adams, which will be launched this week from Lawley's north yard. The Baboon is disgreed as a first class racing cutter. Her dimensions are: Length over all 50 feet length on water line, 30 feet 0 inches, beam, 13 feet 9 inches, draught, 9 feet, she has 13 tons of lead on her keel. An Intercallegiate Record Broken New Haven, May 15.—At the spring meeting of the Yale Athletic Association held this atternoon, Harmer, 760, broke the intervollegiate record in the mile run. His time was 4 52%. This is better by 4 seconds than his former time.

Aporting Notes.

Jack McGee of Bosten and Jack Powers of St. John, N. B., had a six reund glove right for points in Perland on Monday. The men were so evenly maiches that the referse was compelled to decide the fight a draw.
John H. Outwater of the Jersey City Gun Club and Demorast Van Sipen of the Hersen County oun slight have been matched to shoot for Side a aide at Cherry Hill. They are two of the best shoots in New Jersey. Fat Canill middle weight champion sparrer of New Jersey and James F. Holmson annateur champion for 1837, have been matched to snar ten founds for a metal. The light will take pixel says to the Socitish-American Athletic Club rosms in Jersey City.

Thomas Conneft, the Irish ranner of the Manhattan Athletic Club new stites a letter to say that he will not run with Carier at the Sew York Athletic Club sames on Saturday, because Mr. Carter failed to meet him at the Cetarburst games on last Saturday.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

TO RECEIVE THE BOSTONS. Frightened Horses Trample on Three Policemen-The New York and Pittsburgh Clubs Play a Tie Game-Brooktyn De-leated by Cleveland-Other Sames,

As the New Yorks did not win yesterday, t was some consolation to know that they did not lose, and Brooklyn's defeat by Cleveland sent the Brooklyn Club down to third place. The result of the games was: League-New York 3, Pittsburgh 3; Boston 20, Chicago 5; Detroit 11, Washington 5, Rain prevented the Indianapolis game, Associationleveland 7, Brooklyn 3; Athletic 12, Baltimore 3; Cincinnati 8, Louisville 4. Rain prevented

PITTSBURGH, May 15.—The Giants put up a reat game when opening their first series with the Pittsburghs to-day, and several times Galvin steaded up and saved the day for the ocals. It was not an ideal ball day, and the 1.100 or a few more spectators shivered and drew their overcoats about them at first on account of the weather, and later on because of the strong game played by the Glants. Mutrie's team did put up a stiff game, but Keele wa hit just enough to earn three runs, and Galvin was sufficiently seductive to keep the safe ones scattered enough to allow darkness to let him out. If a littsburgh crowd is good for anything it is to howl at an umpire, and having hooted Valentine yesterday enough to make him stop the game and eject a poor negro, it went after him to-day when he called Dairymple out at the plate on a very close shave.

There was a little kicking after that, but it

did not count. There was a lack of work for

the outfield. Gore not getting a chance, Slattery but one, which he failed to accept, and O'Rourke one, which he took in. Keefe, with few exceptions, was magnificently supported, and the contrast between the second base play of Richardson stood out as a gem beside that of Dunlap. Several times the local team showed that they were improving by getting away from their amateur style, but they did insist upon holding a caucus while two flies dropped between them, and Maul left his base to chase a festive grounder, which, no one being there, gave the batter no one being there, gave the batter a hit. The Giants ought to take the rest of the series, unless there is a great improvement in the local play. Sunday started the game with an out at first. Cliff Carroll followed suit, and young Maul struck out. Maul got three put outs in the latter half of the insing on Gore. Ward, and Connor, Richardson made a very pretty stop of Duniap's dalsy cutter, and Jocko Fields hit the first ball on the ness for a single. Dairymple hit the next for two bases toward centre field, and both counted on Kuchne's triple. Kuchne came in on Smith's sacrifice. Smith and Galvin, like Duniap, died at first. With one man out, O'Rourke made a single, and scored on Stattery's double, the latter coming in on Richardson's one-barger. Dairymple muffed Cleveland's pop fly, while Keefe and Gore made the last two outs at first. Ward counted in the latter half of the fifth inning. He got his base on balls, a steal, Lwing's single, and a wild throw by Jocko Fields sending him around. Maul's third strike out for the game was one of the events in the sixth, and it made the gang awall tired. Sunsian's brilliant eath of a fly in Dairymple's territory brought the grand stand down. Dairymple got a single in the beginning of the seventh, wen't to second on Kuchne's put out, and came so near scoring that it was no use talking. Valentine was roundly hissed for what seemed to be one of the worst decisions ever made on the home grounds. It looked as though Conner would score in the tenth inning, as he got to third, but Kushne spoiled the prospect. It was the oft-told tale in the Pittsburghs half of the eleventh. One hit was New York's share. At this point the game was called on account of darkness. The second The Giants ought to take the

Earlie Was called on account of darkness. 149 bcore:

| K. I. R. P.O. A. R. | Sew York. | S. I. R. P.O. A. R. |
| Sunday. c. f. 0 1 1 1 1 0 | Gore | f. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Carroll, r. f. 0 0 0 0 0 Ward. a. a. 1 0 2 4 1 |
| Maul. lath. 0 0 10 0 0 0 donnor. lath. 0 1 23 2 0 |
Juniap. 24 b. 0 1 3 4 0	Ewing. c. 0 3 6 4 1	
Fleids. c.	1 6 3	O'Kourks. r. f. 1 1 1 0 0
Fleids. c.	1 6 3	O'Kourks. r. f. 1 1 1 0 0 0
Kuchne. 3db. 1 1 1 4 0	Rich dsen. 2db. 0 3 1 7 0	
Kuchne. 3db. 1 1 1 4 0	Rich dsen. 2db. 0 1 0 0 0	
Smith. s. 0 0 1 5 0	Cleveland, 3db. 1 0 0 0	
Gaivin. p. 0 0 0 7 2	Keefe. p. 0 0 0 0 1 1 1	Totals 3 0 33 24 4 Totals 3 11 33 28 4 Earned runs—Pittsburgh, 5: New York, 2: Two base hits—intrymple, Slattery, Richardson, Three-base hits—intrymple, Slattery, Richardson, Three-base hits—intrymple, Stoin bases—Sunday, 2; Carroll, 1; Kuchine, 1; Ewing, 2: Dombie plays—Richardson, Commor and Ward First base on balls—Ewing, Ward First base on errors—Pittsburgh, 2: New York, 0; Struck out—by Kerfe, 11; by Galvin, 5. Passed balls—Ewing, 1; Time—2:15. Umpire—Valentine.

Chicago, May 15.—The Chicago and Boston teams, the leaders of the League, played their first rame of the season today. There was a small crowd in the park, owing to the outpour of rain, which began at noon and continued until late in the evening. The Chicago welcomed the Easterners in white Jerseys and claw harmmer coats, and excorred them to the grounds in closed carriages. Keily and Carkson and Anson and Flint rode in the first vehicle, which was mrawn by four spirited histories. As the procession passed in front of the grand became trightened at the seaving unwanted the rame became trightened at the seaving unwanted the procession passed in front of the grand elimines. As the procession passed in front of the grand became trightened at the seaving unwanted the procession passed in front of the grand procession of the season passed in front of the grand procession of the season passed in front of the grand passed to the grand. Policeman with the procession passed in front of the grand in the season passed in the season passed in the least of the grand. Policeman with the passed to the grand. Policeman with the passed to the grand. Policeman with the passed to the grand. Policeman with a policeman with the grand of the grand with grand price about his legs. Policeman locan with grand in the season passed in the bond covered the home plate. Policeman heart should be passed. The game with passed in the want about the head.

The grand with passed the want about the head.

The grand with passed in exhibition passed. The game want of the grand owing to the rain and cold wind. So be took of the tail over the plate and enfered we earlier the game owing to the rain and cold wind. So be took of the tail over the plate and enfered we earlier the game owing to the rain and cold wind. So be took of the tail over the plate and enfered we earlier the game owing to the rain and cold wind. So be took of the tail over the plate and enfered we earlier the game owing to the rain and cold wind. So be took of the tail over the pla BOSTON, 20: CHICAGO, 5.

Clarkson, 4 While pitches—Van Harten, 2, 25, 1 Impire—15 (nd) pitches—Van Harten, 5, 1 Impire—15 (nd) pitches—Van Halten, 5, 1 Impire—15 (nd) pitches—Van Harten, 5, 1 Impire—15 (nd) pitches—Van Harten, 5, 1 Impire—15 (nd) pitches—Van Harten, 5, 1 Impire—15 (nd) pitches—15 (nd) pitches—16 (nd) pitches—

The American Association,

CLEVELAND, 7; BEOOKLYN, 3, CLEVELAND, May 15. Two successive errors by Smith in the eighth inning to-day gave the Clevelands a lead, and they hit Foutz sayagely afterwards and beat the Brooklyns quite easily. Until that time Brooklyn seemed like winner. Cleveland fledded well at close points. ran bases finely, and Bakely was a puzzle to all but Pinckney and Orr. Gilks hit Foutz pretty hard. Cleveland got two runs in the third on Bakely's base on balls, singles by Zimmer and Gi ks. a passed ball, and Dave Orr's drop of Smith's assist on McKeans's grounder. In the eighth three more came on Bakely's second base on balls. Hogan's hit by pitcher, Smith's base on balls, Hogan's hit by hitcher, Smith's muff and which throw of McKean's fly and singles by Gilks and Fants. In the ninth the home team entre, the rinks on stories by McGlone. Zimmer, McKean and Gilks. Brooklyn began runmarking in the second. When McGlone fumbled Smith's grounder, he stole second, ran to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Carruthers's putcut while stealing second. Is the fifth, Brooklyn earned their other two runs on Bushong's base on balls, McGlellan's sacrifice, and sin-

gles by Pinekney and Orr. The Brooklyn bat-tery to-morrow will be Terry and Peoples, and Cleveland's Oberlander and Snyder. The score:

Cleveland's Oborlander and Snyder. The score:

CLEVELAND.

R. 18. F.O. A. R.

Hogan, r. f. 1 5 2 0 0 Pinckney, 3d b.1 3 3 2 0

McKean, f. c. 1 2 0 0 McCleilan, 2d b.0 0 1 0 0

Gilka, c. f. 0 4 1 0 1 0 0 r. fst b. 0 2 10 0 1

Fatt, 1st b. 0 1 11 0 1 0 Sries, 1 f. 0 0 2 0 0

Stricker, 2d b. 0 1 3 3 0 Feutr, p. 0 0 0 0 6 3

Albert, s. s. 0 0 0 0 0 8 mitb, s. s. 1 1 6 4 2

McGlons, 3d b. 1 1 2 6 1 0 aruthers, r. f. 0 0 1 0 0

Elmur, r. 2 2 6 2 0 Radford, c. 0 0 3 0 0

Bakely, p. 2 0 0 4 3 Bushong, c. 1 0 5 3 0 Totals..... 7 10 27 15 6 Totals..... 8 6 27 15 6 Brocklyn.

Earned runs-Cleveland, 5. Rrecklyn, 2. Two-base hit-Pinckney Keft on bases-Cleveland, 4. Brocklyn, 8. First base on errors-Cleveland, 5. Brocklyn, 9. First base on balls-Hogan Rakely (2) Caruthers, Radford, Rushing, Stolen bases, Stricker, McGlone, Zimmer, Pinckney, Smith, Struck out-Aibert, McGlone, Zimmer, Ulbrien, Radford, Bushing, Hit by pitcher-Hogan, Wid pitch-Rakely, Passed balls-Bushing, Time of game-1:50. Cimpire-Ferguson.

Time of game-150. Cumpire-Ferguson.
Cinconsart. 8. Loctaville. 4.
Cincinvari. May 15.—The closing six innings of to-day's
game were played in a driveling rain. The discinnatis
was the victory by their bright of Nicol. Relly, and
flowing were the features. Baldwin gave Mullane
spiendid support. Collins sprained his ankle in the sixth
timing, and Kerins took his place. The score:

linee hits-Baltimore, 3: Athletic, 15. Errors-Halti nore, 5; Athletic, I. Pitchers-Kilroy and Weyhing.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

JEPSEY CITY, 7; WILENSBARK, 2.

WILENBARK, May 15.—Jersey City made its first appearance at Wilesbarre to day. Baily and Hofferd were the battery for the visit ors. The local players could not hit Daily and came near being shut out. In the last inning blotted slet the bail pass him, and Wilesbarre accord two runs. The weather was very cold. The score.

At Lima-Lima, 13, Columbus 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE GAMES.
At Austin—Austin, 9: Houston, 2.
At San Antonio—San Antonio, 14; Galveston, 3. At Kingston-Kingston, 5; Poughkeepsie, 7.

At london-London, 7; Rochester, 7, 10 innings.

**SEWE OF THE DAY.*

PITTERINGON, May 15.—Arthur Whitney, third baseman of the Pittsburgh Club, is determined not to be the victim of his stand against the base ball managers. It was learned this atternoon that Whitney was holding the property of the standard of the payment of his adapt. Whitney will be relet to train for Do for the payment of his relet to the managers of the train of the payment of his relet to the was not beyond at the instance of the managers of the club, who paid at the instance of the managers of the club, who paid at the instance of the managers and ordered him to report for duty Wyer, and ordered him to report for duty with the payment of the payment of the payment of the payment of the same of the payment is an exported for duty every day and olerins his salary, and will bring suit if retined. "That is a new point in base ball law," said President Nimick this afternoon. "I wonder if Whitney has any case! I suppose if he has it is through some of Watking's time work. The deal for the exchange Whitney for tirnber. We could not make terms with Gruber, and it fell through. Then Detroit telegraphed here and wanted to know our cash price for Whitney We answered \$5,000, and since have had no word with them."

George Miller, Pittsburgh's little catcher, is now able to throw a ball with ease, and his physician says that in two weeks he will be as good a man as he ever was. NEWS OF THE DAY.

Defrair, May 15.—The negotiations for Whitney have assumed a phase which the management think gives them a legal claim on Whitney. They are not inclined to push their claim, hewever, for the reason that they do not consider they would be getting anything the best of the bargain in exchange triber for the Pittisburgh man. "Lady" Baidwin has returned from Mount Clemens, after taking a ten days' course of baths. He feels weak from the effects of the water, but thinks his arm is in good shape. At all events, he is anxious to try what he can do. He says that if he finds himself unable to pitch he will retire, rather than run the risk of permanently disabiling himself. His name has been off the salary list for mearly two weeks.

Gilligan hasn't done much since coming to Detroit, and it is given out that if suitcliffs comes up to expectations "Little Gil" will have to walk the plane. His past record is against him here. He continues to draw his salary regularly, at the rate of \$2.500 a year.

CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND.

CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND. Oh my, but didn't Chicago catch it?

Old Bobby Matthews says that his arm is just as good as it ever was. G. P.—At the end of the game, as "game called on ac-count of rain." It looks very much as though Chicago got the recep-tion ins. ead of hosten. O. B.—Philadelphia secured Casey from the Detroit Club at the close of the season of 1885. Rain prevented the Indianapolis-Philadelphia and Kansas City St. Louis games yesterday. Chicago, May 14.—Say, old man, it was warm while it lasted; but we will get there yet. "Ass." The Easton Club of the Central League has capture

Manage: Buckenburger of Wheeling has given notice If Y Z.—The pitcher cannot very well make an illegal pitch. If he does not pitch the ball at all. If the batter misses the ball on his third erich, and the ball in his nim, he is out for interfering with the ball. The ball is also en book until returned to the pitcher. F. G. H.—(1) Joe Start played first base for the Mutuals about 1875. (2) Hattleid caucht for the Mutuals occasionally. (3) Harry Wright made the largest number of home runs ever made by a player in any game. On June 22 1807, while a member of the Unchinasi Club, he

At Westchester on May III-Lenox Base Ball Club of Harleng, 10; Harlem Turn Verieu D. and Y. C. Base Ball Club. 6. The Brooklyn Athletic Association has been admitted to the Amateur Base Ball League, in place of Nassau Athletic Club, resigned. Athletic Club, resigned.
The Eagle Social Club base hall team have organized for the season, and are open for runday games. James J. Parley, captain, 100 Sullivan street.
The Summers would like to hear from out-of-town clubs for games during July and August. H. J. Davis, manager, 502 Halsey street, Brookien. The team defeated by the Kingstons last Saturday are known as the Clariem Athletics, managed by Harry Plerson, and not the Staten Island Athletics, as pub-lished.

in a game between the Polytechnic and Stevens In-dince child at Hubsken on Saturday. If Feuntain of he Polytechnics didn't allow the institute beyer simple it, and but one but we butted outside of the diamond.

pinys.
The well-known Hase Ball Club of the Brooklyn Rie-vated Rairread Company will open the remon on Satur-day next on their new grounds at Manhattan Junction, hant New York, by playing the Common of Processys. As both of these choice are of good standing an interesting context is looked for.

ATHLETIC. 12; BALTIRORS, B.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Base hits-Wilkesbare, 4: Jersey City, 14. Errors-Wilkesbarre, 7: Jersey City, 8. At Emirica - Bunica, 22: Allentown, 11. At Stranton-Seranton, 4. Newark, 6. At Binghamton-Rain.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul—St. Paul, 9. Chicago, 7.
Ninneapolis—Minneapolis, 12. Milwaukee, 5.
Omaha—Des Monres, 5: Omaha, 0.
Kansas City—Kansas City, 10. St. Louis, 1.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Memphis—Birmingham 7, Memphis, 6,
At New Urleans—Charlesion, 7; New Orleans, 4,
Yesterday's New England League games were post
pened by rain.

At Limma—1-1ma, 13; Columbus 7, At Fandusky - Sandusky, 9; Mansfield, 9 (tie), At Zancsville—Zancsville, 9; Kajamazon, 1, At Toledo—Toledo, 4; Wheeling, 4. Ten innings, At Jackson—Jackson, 9; Canton, 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Buffalo—Syrasuse 4: Buffalo, I.
At Toronto—Trop, 4: Toronto, 1.
At Hamitou—Aleany, 5: Hamilton, 6.
At Lendon—London, 7: Rochester, 7. 10 innings.

Dan Brouthers was fined 510 by Decker yesterday. It was in the sixth finding, when Brown and a very close shave at first and was declared safe. Dan questioned the declared. "Its foot was on the base," said Decker. "No It wasn't," said ican. "You shut up, "responded the unpipe. "Won't do it," said Dan. "Ten dollara." said becker. Painful allence—betroit Free Press.

said becker. Paintil allence.—Betroit Press Press.

The base ball lower of this town would like to know why Grane and Surphy grenot ried as a Sattery. It is the general opinion that with Murphy to carch him, Grane would make one of the winning pickers of thim, Grane would make one of the winning pickers of the New York steam. To calch trains is too hard work for seathers (Murphy excepted). There is no doubt but that the New York is in blace a mee but of catchiers in Eving. O'Routek, and Brown but they are not lively enough on their feet to handle such pitching as that of Grane and Titoomb. The latter pitcher, without Murphy, would amply be unable to pitch at all.

The Staten Cricket Club will play the Columbia College Chib on the Tolo grounds to day.

The Brooklyn Athletics will play the Acmes at the Brooklyn Athletic grounds to day.

At Westchester on May 18;—Lenox Base Ball Club of

Countest is looked for

The Hariam independent Bine Ball Club has reorganized with the following players. R. Hammerfahr, a.s.;

J. Boyer, id. b.; T. W. Engers list b. W. Woodworth, e. J. Boyer, id. b.; T. W. Engers list b. W. Woodworth, e. J. Boyer, id. b.; T. W. Engers list b. W. Hammerstahr, r. f. G. Rice, l. f.; T. McCallum, c. f. W. Hammerstahr, manager.

The Eureka Bane, Ball Flub has reorganized for the senaon, with the fellowing players, and would like to hear from all club with players under 10: 0. Bucherer, p. H. Bucherer, e. F. Glazer, 13; b.; A. Burkhard; d. F. Fagener, 3d b.; 6. Strengmart, s. s. C. Roberta, r. f.; 6. Mitchell, c. f. Goffrune, I. f., substitute, C. Roberta, applain, 13 Stanton street,

Nauszer, Van Valkenburg, of the Arlington Club has

THE CRUCIAL TEST.

The severe analytical tests to which the various baking powders have from time to time been placed have demonstrated clearly to the public the relative merits of the different brands from a scientific point of view. The Government chemists, for instance, have found in their official tests that the Royal Baking Powder gave off the largest amount of leavening gas, and therefore was the most economical for general use. They also found the Royal to be absolutely pure, and the only baking powder that did not contain either lime, alum, or bone or rock phosphate. For these reasons they recommended it for Government uses, and it is now used in the War, Navy and Indian departments.

But the crucial test of the kitchen is, after all, the most satisfactory to the housekeeper. A baking powder that never fails to make light, sweet, wholesome, and palatable bread, biscuit, cake, etc., is the one that will be selected by the practical housekeeper and received into her kitchen for continuous use. This test the Royal Baking Powder has stood for over twenty years without a failure. and hence its reputation as the best baking powder made has spread from house to house, until its use has become as universal as its merits are unrivaled.

IN GARDEN CITY CATHEDRAL. Bishop Littlejohn Addresses the Diocesan

The twenty-second Convention of the Episcopal churches in the diocese of Long Island was held vesterday in the Cathedral in Garden City. There were about sixty-six elerical delegates present, and every parish of the also represented by two or three laymen. prominent among whom were: John A. King, T. Bradford Prince, Alexander Orr, and C. A. Butler. These officers Orr, and C. A. Butler. These officers were unanimously redilected: Secretary T. Stafford Drowne, D. D.; the Rev. Edward D. Cooper, Assistant Secretary, and Mr. William H. Male, Treasurer. Bishop Little-john read an address. Referring to St. Mary's school, he said the marked success was limited only by its cranped and utterly inadequate accommodations. "We hope and pray he added," for better things for St. Mary's in the near future. They have been promised they were promised two years ago—and patience has had its sufficient trial in waiting for the fulliment."

the fulfilment."

The appointments made by the Bishop were announced, and these are the only changes from last year: Alexander E. Orr succeeds George T. Hewlett on the Committee of the Incorporation and Admission of Churches. On the Committee of the Diocesan Fund there were two changes. E. J. Houseman taking Frank Washburne's place, and F. A. Parsons that of John T. Walker. Andrew H. Dewitt succeeds William H. Nelson on the Committee on the Treasurer's Report. On the Committee on the Treasurer's Report. On the Committee on the Treasurer's Report. On the Committee on the General Theological Seminary, Henry E. Flerrepont gives way to Seth Low.

The other committees were unchanged. These gentlemen were nominated as deputies to the Federate Council, which will convenency February: The Revs. T. S. Drowne, C. H. Hall, Samuel M. Haskin, William H. Moore, Charles R. Buker, John G. Bacchus, Samuel Cox, and E. D. Cooper, Laynen: Jasner W. Gilliert, John A. Krieg, John W. Hunter, William Nicoll, J. C. Smith, H. P. Morgan, William S. Cozgawell, and Lyman R. Greene,

In reference to the Bishop's remarks about the needs of St. Mary's school, several clerrymen said there were two reports as to Juage Hilton's action in the matter. It is averred by some that Judge Hilton did not approve of the institution from the first, while others say he is so hampered with lawsuits that he cannot at present extend the aid promised.

The Convention will last two days longer. The discussions will begin to-morrow. the fulfilment."
The appointments made by the Bishop were

Bice Growers Need Protection. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 15 .- Java rice is actually driving domestic rice out of the retail market. Georgia rice cannot be bought in the stores in Savannah. The Java rice is not so nutritious as home rice, but the grain is pretty, and the consumers buy it because it is cheaper. In the Orient rice is put through a sort of baking process in order to keep it from spouling. After the grain has been thoroughly dried it will keep for years. The first cargo that was imported here this spring was of very fair quality, but the last lot is old rice. The Java rice is 15 cents a pound cheaper than domestic rice. A leading rice man says that if the importations continue rice planting here will cease. American planters cannot compete with the \$6 a year laborers of the East. Here we have to pay from \$1 to \$1.50 a day in harvest time. The planter continued: "If the tariff is roduced it will cause the planters to vote the Republican ticket." ty, and the consumers buy it because it is

Prof. Agassiz's Narrow Escape. MARQUETTE, May 15 - Last evening President Alexander Agassiz, General Manager Whiting, Superintendent Wright, and Capt, Wells of the Calumet and Heela Mine came near being killed. After a tour of inspection near being killed. After a tour of inspection below they entered a skie on the thirteenth level and rang the signal indicating men in the skip. Some miners above followed so soon after with four belis that the engineer understood the signal for ere in the skie, and turned on the speed for the crushers above. The party were swiftly dranged to what seemed certain death. Just as they reached the top the tender was horrified to see the skip loaded with human freight and to hear the ery. Tor God's sake stop the skip." The skip was stopped just as the fatal durp was reached. Ten feet further and all would have been killed.

Frank Hurd Put Of a Train.

DAYTON, O., May 15,-Frank Hurd, Toledo's great free trader, had a row with a conductor on the Little Branch road between here and Xenia, this evening, and got off in a corn and Asma, this evening, and get off in a corn field, and after studying agriculture a while, walked back to Xenia, and took the next train for this place. The conductor on the main line took Frank's ticket, and gave him a check which the branch conductor refused to honor. The first conductor should have given Mr. Hurd his ticket back. Hurd believes in free trade, but not in free walking.

The Murderer of Two Women Caught. MAUCH CHUNK, May 15 .- A Hungarian named Pokatzeky was arrested at Penn Haven Junction to-day charged with having murdered two Hungarian women and then set fire to two Hungarian women and then set fire to their house at Brushy Patch some days ago. He confessed his gailt. He said that he cut off the old woman's head with an axe, and then shot the young woman with a gun. He get only \$180. The prisoner is young and well dressed. He was taken to Pottsville and iodged in jail.

Natural Gas in Salveston. GALVESTON, May 15. Several weeks ago

the Galveston Ice and Cold Storage Company drilled an artesian well, striking a large flow of water at a depth of 856 feet. For some days it has been observed that the water from this well is heavily charged with gas. A match was applied to the stream to-day, and developed the existence of gas in quantities sufficient to supply the engine connected with the works.

BRUNER & MOORE CO. 41, 43, and 45 West 14th st.,

Are showing the largest assortment of light Furniture for SUMMER COTTAGES of any house in this city. They have 850 samples of CHAMBER SUITES in rich sets of carved oak and old mahogany, bird's eye maple trimmed with bamboo, and enamelled sets in white, pale blue, and pink, with gold finish. They have also quite as large a line of samples in PARLOR, LIBRARY, & DINING ROOM

FURNITURE. A MAY BLIZZARD

Dr. W. F. HUTCHISON, in the American Magazine for May, says: "This is the most dangerons season of our year. The frost coming out of the ground unites with chilling and irregular winds, producing an effect that terriby destructive to health and counfort." No external remedy known to the medical profession is so prompin suppressing coughs, coids, hearseness, cheat pains, and other symptoms of approaching preumonia as HENSON'S PLATER. Resunction requirements of this place of this plaster. Avoid imitations.

HIS RESIGNATION NOT ACCEPTED.

The Friends of the Rev. Mr. Brooks Out-A meeting of the church and society of the Stuyvesant Avenue Congregational Church in Breoklyn was held last night to consider the resignation of the Rev. J. W. Brooks, the pastor. He had been requested to resign by the Board of Trustees, on the ground that the church was in no condition to accede to his request for an increase in his salary, which at present is \$1,500. Moderator Cook explained to the thirty or forty brothren and sisters assembled in the little church the circumstances which called them together. Clerk Henderson moved that the resignation be accepted. Brother Linnikin said the Board of Trustees had violated the constitution and by-laws of the church and usurped the authority of the church and society in its recent action. He embedied these views in a resolution, which also called on the trustees to rescind their action and withdraw their request for the pastors resignation.

esignation.
Trustee Tuttle said the depressed financial Trustee Tuttle said the depressed financial condition of the church was the sole cause of requesting Mr. Brooks's resignation. The expenses of the church were \$2.400 a year, while the receipts were not more than half that amount. It was evident, therefore, that an increase in the paster's salary, which the trustees understood had been desired, was out of the question. The moderator wished it to be distinctly understood that in all the controversy over the matter there had been no attempt in any way to blacken the character of the pastor. The proposition to accept the trustees to rescind their action was adopted by a similar work. It was also resolved to call a Congregational council for next Monday afternoon to be advised as to the best course to pursue.

Pifty Years of Wedded Life.

SING SING, May 15 .- Fifty years ago today Charles F. Maurice of New York and Miss Cornelia Joline of Princeton were wedded by Dr. Benjamin Rice of New Brunswick, the bride and groom then being about a quarter of a contury old. Seven years later the couple came to this place, where Mr. Maurice took charge of a school, which is now the Mount Pleasant Academy. Atterward he became President of the Sing Sing Savings Bank. He is now Becreary of the Sing Sing Gas Company. At their gooden wedding celebration to-day two sons and six grandenlidren of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice were present. Two car loads of friends came from York to congratulate the couple upon their half century of married life. The guests were received under a floral wedding hell. The bride of fifty years ago was dressed in a hellotrope safin dress, embroidered in gold, trimmed with white point lace, and she carried a bouqet of yellow roses. to this place, where Mr. Maurice took charge of

Peter Cartier, the dancing master of 80 Fifth evenue, had just finished a private lesson recently when Detective Leiand of inspector Steers's staff arrested him on a charge of violating the Excise law. At Jeffer-son Market Police Court the detective made affidavit to the effect that on April 1s he visited Cartier's academy and asked for some whisky. He was in citizen's clother cartier washed out a gines for him, and, pointing to a bottle of whickey said. "Heip yourself." He took wo glasses of whiskey and raid an attendant, whom he did not know. Cartier had no itenses.

Air. Cartier was actorished. He had never, he said, sold a glass of whiskey in his life, and he knew nothing about the matter. Justice Duffy discharged Cartier, with the remark that it was us or time for a man to wash out a glass anyhow.

Mr Cartier said is the inthat no intoxicating liquors of any kind were ever sold on his premises. Ice cream and soda water were sold at the Saturday night resolving, but nothing else.

Negligence Caused the Accident

Superintendent Barrett of the Eric Railroad Company tinished yesterday his investigation of the col-lision at the west end of Bergen Hill tunnel last Friday, and discharged Conductor Brown of the Newark tra and TA. Heeter, the floor Brown of the Newark train and TA. Heeter, the flamman at the end of the tunnel. The Superintendent says the accident was mainly the family of Conductor Brown, who failed to send a brakeman back of his train to signal the express train, which he knew was due. Brown has been in the suppoy of the road ten years, and Heeter eight years. Neither ever had a charge made against him.

A Jersey Justice Bebs His Mathan. John Naughton, a Jersey City Justice of the

was arrested yesterday for stealing \$170 from his

Fine

mother, a widow, who keeps a candy store in Grand street, Jersey City. The money was hidden in a steek-ing in Mrs. Naughton's bedroom, and while she was waiting on customers he sneaked upstairs and steels it. When arrested he had slike of the money left. He ad-mitted his guilt, and was held to await the action of the Grand dury. ASK FOR THE



SUPERIOR IN FIR STYLE, AND WEAR EVERY PAIR WARRANTED. THEY ARE FOR SALE BY THE LEAD